Thomas Street, which be intends to occupy

Mr. Wesley Lockwood has commenced the

Mr. Dunbar, Principal of Center School, and

his family have made a change in their resi-

dence, from Mr. E. Wilde's to the Park House.

trimmed, and where the work is completed pre-

Mesers, Max Stadler & Co., of New York,

BLAUSSMITHING-C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfie. Avenue, Bioomfield. Van Horn, 73 Market Street, Newark. Canalagre-C. L. Ward & Son, Bloomfield Avenue. Dates, Peartwent, Erc. - E. E. Marsh, Broad

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fold Avenue; Daniel H. Pell, Glenwood Ave. age. Newark: Wm. N. Randall, 730 Broad Street; A. H. Van Horn, 75 Market Street. and Glenwood Avenue, Bloomfield, HARDWARS-T. E. Hayes, filenwood Avenue;

BARYES -J. H. Way, Bloomfield Ave., Bloomfield House Prantzuise Goods-Wm. N. Randall. 730 Broad St. A. fl. Van Horn, 75 Market St.: MUNICE-Rusex County Mutual Insurance Co.

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ton St.; W. J. Madison, Broad St.; Bloomfeld. OL-J. Adam Wisener, Franklin St., Bloomfield. Plaxes-Jas, T. Patterson, Bridgeport, Coan. PLUMBING-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Avenue; Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfeld. PRESTING-RECORD Office, Broad Street.

STATIONERT-E. E. Marsh, Broad St., Bloomfield Storse, Bro.-T. E. Hayes, Glenwood Ave.; Taylor, Broad Street; Bloomfield. Brountaking-John G. Keyler, Bloomfield Av. ane; Daniel H. Peil, Glenwood Avenue; Bloom-

THE BLOOMFIELD RECORD. Bulered at the Post Office at Boomfield, N. J., as

Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., APRIL 22, 1882.

WATER FROM LAKE GEORGE TO NEW YORK City. - Surveys have been made for an aqueduct 225 miles long to bring to New York and the towns along the Hudson a supply of water from Lake George. The lake is about 34 miles long, and averages from 13 to 1? miles in width, and has an area of about 50 square miles. By a short turn at the head of Duham's Bay, the report says, a new outlet can be made toward the south. The lake has a little more than 3,000 square miles of watershed. It is assumed that by a short canal the surplus waters of the Upper Hudson tributaries may be conducted into Lake George to re-enforce the reser-

It is estimated by Col. J. T. Fanning, the chief engineer of the projectors of the scheme, that a daily average of 1,500,000,-000 gallons of exceptionally pure water would thus be made available for city supplies. It is proposed that the conduit shall be at the first construction an open canal, with a capacity of 500,000,000 gallons a day. At Lake George it will be 322 feet above mean tide water, at Yonkers 213 feet, and above the Harlem River 200 feet. It is anticipated that the entire canal will be covered in time, and its capacity thus increased in midsummer by the consequent reduction of evaporation, and in winter by reduction of thickness of ice. It will be paved its entire length and the smoothness of its sides improved, and thus the rapidity of flow and capacity of the canal enhanced. Short tunnels will be required in several instances along the route to reduce the length of line that would be required to pass around prominent spure, as, for instance, at Fishkill Mountain and Anthony's Nose. Siphons will be required in several instances. and where the pressure exceeds twenty feet they will be of boiler iron in a series of 72inch diameter riveted tubes, in number according to the required delivery of water. These tubes will be placed side by side, and the number will be increased as the demand for water increases. Stop gates, waste weirs, and waste sluices will be introduced as the topography of the line and other conditions shall make it desirable. The canal from the river to the lake will be larger in section than the conduit, so as to provide

> New York, Brooklyn, Jersey City and adjacent towns by iron pipes. The approximate estimate of the cost for two hundred and ten miles of canal is \$26, 250,000; seven miles of tunnel, \$4,900,000; fen miles of siphon, \$10,000,000; and the Hudson dam and canal, engineering, land and water rights, and roofing and paving ten miles of the canal, will bring the whole cost to \$49,475,000. It is estimated that three years would be required for the construction of the entire works .- Scientific

flow of the river is above the average.

From the terminus of the canal, near High

Bridge, the water may be conveyed into

A CHURCH STEEPLE THERMOMETER. - The Meteorological Society have placed one of Siemens' electrical thermometers on the commit of Boston Church, in Lincolnshire, which is two hundred and seventy feet high, and situate in a flat country near the on Onlinary thermometers have been placed on the belfry roof, one hundred and seventy feet from the ground, and also in the ehurchyard. The electrical thermometer is connected by wires to a galvanometer and battery at the base of the tower. Theinetrument is read by depressing a key, which estace the needle of the galvanometer to deflect; a pointer or vernier (moving a contact roller upon a wire in a circular groove) is then pushed to the right or to the left upon a divided scale until the needle remains stationary on the zero point, when the electrical resistance of the wire is mensured upon the scale. The number indicated by the vernier is then read off, and, by re-locking two or three doors in the house, fitting it up for a summer residence.

forring to a table of equivalents, the actual walked out into the street and wandered Mr. William Collins, who has resided at S temperature in degrees of Pahrenheit is about for some line. He finally attracted Petersburg, Russis, for a number of years, ar readily ascertained. Simultaneous readings the attention of a colored man, who took rived in town on Tuesday and was cordially of the electrical thermometer at the summit the child in charge, and, finding out who welcomed by his numerous friends.

stop of tapor, etc.

METALLIC DESIGNS ON GLASS OBTAINED BY Street: Namark Savings Institution, 860, 802 method of obtaining mirror-like designs on glass, having been silvered by the chemica being to wash away the unaltered bitumen has been protected by the bitumen, so that N. H. Dodd, Dr. Simbbert and wife, Mr. and

> let), minety grains; boiling distilled water, peuls of laughter which were heard and the one ounce; glycerine, half a teaspoonful: treacle, half as much as glycerine. The crystals of the violet dye to be powdered and rubbed up with the boiling water, and the other ingredients stirred in.

A scientific authority states that a coppe wire of only half an inch in diameter would suffice to transmit 26,000 horse power, as developed by a water wheel.

It is the 11,000 more women than men that makes Connecticut such a charming State to live in. The bones of a sea-scrpent have been un-

earthed from a large marl pit worked by O. B. Herbert, of Marlborough, Monmouth county, N. J. A party of lumbermen, while cutting a

large ash tree in Parton Swamp, Vermont, coons, and captured six. A hideous-looking Chinese leper has been found near Foxe's nursery, on the

Milpitas road, near San Jose, California. He is now in the San Jose jail yard. On a recent computation made by the municipal authorities, it was found that in twenty-four consecutive hours 78,943 pas-

Krupp, the Gennan iron king, has It numbers now 40,000. Krupp is prob-

of a prominent Troy divine was somewhat tions of their friends. distracted by a cigar which was being gradually worked out of the speaker's vest pocket by his gestures, and which threatened for a time to take the floor itself.

In Manchester, England, a woman lay down upon her bed to sleep, and presently awoke a corpse to all intents and purposes, for she lived only a few moments. An examination showed that a hairpin had been driven more than two inches into her brain.

Au English judge passed sentence of seven days' hard labor upon a man named although he pleaded that he had mistaken immediately on discovering the mistake.

Two naughty boys in Toronto tied a kitten to the tail of their kite, one day, recently, and sent it up, mewing piteously. When it had ascended about four hundred feet the string broke, and the kitten was nor kitten has since been seen.

While a funeral service was being held in a St. Louis church the body of a murdered infant was laid within the doorway by some unknown person. It is surmised that the mother, fearful of detection, yet desiring a religious rite for her baby, accomplished her wish as nearly as possible by having the remains placed where they were found.

Five lads who went out from Greenock. Scotland, in a small boat to rescue two other boys who were in great peril, were driven over to the Helensburg shore, where they drew the boat up in safety, but it was afterward destroyed by a storm. The owner sued them to recover damages, but the Court ruled that the boys were not responsible. and complimented them on their bravery. for the rapid storing of water when the

The Rev. George H. Austin, who forged a note at Madison, Ind., and escaped with the money, says that he resolved never to preach again, because he deemed his crime a sufficient reason for quitting the pulpit. He went to Texas and engaged in school teaching under an assumed name. After several months, however, he was offered a job at lecturing, and from that he went into preaching again, which led to his identification.

At Inverness, Scotland, recently, a prize was offered to the ploughman who had been a total abstainer from liquor, for the longest period. When the time arrived for the award of the prize, the ploughmen were very frank in their replies, and the result of the inquiry was this: The man who had abstained for the longest period was one who had "tasted nothing" since "dinner time" the same day ! This meant a period

A show at Massillon, Ohio, was so bad would be offered on the following evening, and that tickets would be given to the people as they passed from the hall. That wily proposition was met with ronsing de- and occupied their old stamping-ground on and the frightened showman obeyed so eag- house. erly that he paid out nine dollars more than

he had taken in. four or five years, living on Sycamore road is being put in good order all the way. street, Potersburg, Virginia, arose from his The property on Washington Avenue known bed while asleep, between twelve and one as the Moses W. Dodd property has been pu o'clock, a few evenings since, and after un- chased by a gentleman of Orange, who intends of the tower of the dry bulb thermometer his parents were, restored him to them. in the churchyard will be made frequently. The case was evidently one of somnambut during the day by the verger of the church, lism, but very remarkable for a child so The society hope by this means to throw young. How far the little one had walked, light on such questions as the vertical de or what would have become of him if he erement of temperature, the rate of ascen. had not been discovered, are matters of con-

the programme are the time of the control of the same of the cold

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favorable a large proportion of the number invited were present. Among the guests were acid removes the silver, excepting where it noticed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colfax, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Street, which he will occupy upon its Newark, Mr. and Mrs. White, of New York

sents an improved appearance. RUMBER STANF INK -The following pro- City, Miss Mollie Griffin and Mr. John Brown. present a new price-list on the first page of THE which while not drying up on the pad, Avenue and Jersey Street, presented a hundwill yet not readily smear when not im- some appearance and, as couch after coach arpressed upon the paper: Analine red (vio- rived containing the invited guests, the merry aprightly conversation among the merry throng dispelled all regrets about the weather and it was evident that a good time was anticipated. The toilets of many of the ladies were very handsome, black and colored silks, cut en train, trimmed with natural flowers, being conspicuous. At half-past seven o'clock the Rev. Richguests had assembled and awaited the bride and groom's appearance. The sweet strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" were heard and the blushing bride and her future husband entered arm in arm and advanced to the centre f the room, facing the company. The officiating clergyman in a clear voice repeated the marriage ceremony and pronounced the couple man and wife, after which he uttered a short

> close of his petition Mr. Harcourt saluted the ride and congratulated her and her husband upon their union. The bride and groom were immediately surrounded by the guests and re- zel Kirke" and "The Professor" in every part ceived their salutations and congratulations, after which an adjournment was ordered to the dining-room where, under the management of Allen, the caterer, of Newark, and his excellent force was stationed on Central Avenue, under assistants, an elegant and sumptuous repast instructions from the Township Committee to

care and guidance of the Supreme God. At the

counterpanes and many other substantial ex- usual crowd of lookers-on assembled and leanpressions of esteem from their many friends, ed against the fences by the roadside. The con ably the largest single employer of labor in The festivities were kept up nutil a late hour stables quietly informed the drivers as the and the happy couple departed on their wed- came up that no racing would be permitted.

THE IDEAL MINSTREL TROUPE. The entertainment given by the Ideal Mir. strel Troupe of Newark at Library Hall on Monday evening last proved a perfect success both as regards the receipts and the character of the performance. The Hall was well filled and all present scemed to enjoy the entertainment hugely. About \$90 was netted for the Relief Fund of Wm. S. Pierson Post, in whose interest the performance was given. The Ideal Minstrel Troupe may well be proud of the success which met their efforts in Bloomfield, as it Perry for kissing a lady at a railway station, was well deserved and fairly earned. The ren-

her for an acquaintance, and had apologized and Sea," by Mr. A. Darton, in a mellow bass voice, received a bearty encore which it well merited. Mr. Larton possesses an extremely good base voice, of great compass, and his equal is seldom met with outside of opera. "Save a Suppy Smile for Me," by Mr. George Clayton, was finely rendered and heartily applauded, as was also the ballad "I'll Meet You, borne away toward the clouds. Neither kite | Sweet Bessie." by Mr. F. A. Thomas. The comic songs, "Nobody Knows de Trouble 1 See," by Mr. A. Fredericks; "She Couldn't Open Her Mouth," by Billy Shepperd; "Willie Montrose," by Al. Powers, and 'Hulda's Baby," by Geo. W. Conk, were received with roars of laughter and loud applause. Mr. Al. Powers in his original specialties, entitled,

vsters on the Half-shell," proved himself a most eccentric and entertaining artist and kept the audience in a state of extreme lillarity for a considerable length of time and could, no doubt, have continued the whole evening. The entertainment wound up with the side-aplitting afterpiece entitled "The Professor," by the company, which was well produced." THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS MEETING

The April meeting of the Sunday-school Teachers' Association will take place on next Monday evening. The First Presbyterian Church has been selected as the place of meeting and the Rev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., of the Mt. Morris Baptist Church, Harlem, N. Y., engentleman's subject will be: "The Resources of | ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor the Sunday-School and Their Use." Exercises lially invited commence at a quarter to eight o'clock.

The Rev. D. R. Lowrle will preach in the Park M. E. Church to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The evening sermon will be the subject being, "With Whom Shall I Keep

The patrons of the Eric Railroad have misse Rino has been confined to his home at Lafayette for nearly four weeks, suffering from a compliglad to hear that he is improving. Mr. F. C. Bliss and family have vacated

that the audience hissed the performers off house occupied by them on Liberty Street and that the audience hissed the performers on house occupied by them on Liberty Street and the stage. Then the manager blandly expended to the Meacham house, on Beech plained that a much better entertainment Street. Mr. Newton Smith and family now occupied by them on Liberty Street and keley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every blands at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Superior and Sating the stage. Then the manager blandly expended to the Meacham house, on Beech school-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every blands at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Superior and Sating the stage. cupy the house on Liberty Street. The first installment of the harbingers

mands for a return of the admission money, Glenwood Avenue, near Corby's alaughter-It is expected that trains will be run through to Greenwood Lake on the N. Y. & G. L. R. A little son of Mr. Charles Tucker, aged the latter part of May or first of June. The

Miss Clara Fernald, who has resided in town for a number of years, left on Thursday for Peekskill, N. Y., where she intends making her | 5 26, 6 ac, 7 00, 8 45, 2, 2, 30 S IKA. HOT MIT Broad Street, Newark,

Wm. B. Corby, the well-known coal deal

clair, has purchased the house formerly occu- on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 19 % a w

er of town, who has heretofore resided at Mont-

sday and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Messrs. W. V. Snyder & Co. offer their list Spring attractions on another page this week. Mr. J. M. Bancroft has erected a lamp-por front of his residence on Beech Street. The whole amount of the new State tax half, is assessed upon five counties in East Jersey, as follows: Essex, \$108,494; Hudson, \$91,-903; Passaic, \$27,953; Union, \$24,016; Morris,

better class of companies than have hitherto

was served. The newly-wedded pair were the break up the Sunday racing which has been car- erably enlarge the place by adding to its popurecipients of a number of handsome and useful | ried on upon that thoroughfure for some time. | lation the families of most of those employed in presents, consisting, in part, of solid silver A large number of road wagons and double the shops. Puterson Guardien. table and lea-spoons, cake-baskets, castors, teams, and a miscalleneous lot of pleasure seek. The Monmouth Democrat says: "The real especial conveyances, began to arrive tate transactions in this county for the week as well as toilet-sets, vases, blankets, quilts, about two o'clock in the afternoon, and the The congregation's interest in the sermon ding-tour with the food wishes and congretu- and in consequence the teams jogged slowly along and departed. This was not very interesting to the lence brigade who soon disperred and the Central Avenue Sunday show fizzled The Township Committee purpose to continue the guard until the pulsance is broken up.

MARRIED. CADMUS-ARTHURS -On Wednesday, April 20th at the residence of the bride's parents in Montgomery, by the Rev. H. W. Ballantine, Ricuand THEODORE CADMUS and HANNAH MORLAND

LIST OF LETTERS itemaining unclaimed in the Post Office Bloomfield, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, April 19, 1883 Kane, Annie Mason, Mrs. E. J. Putman, Benj.

Sage, Mrs. S. (2) Slitt, William Tonery, Pat

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City. F Mr. Rockwood gives personal attention to the posing of sitters. RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PRESENTERIA CHURCH.-Rev. II. W. Bal lantine, Pastor. Pub arship on the Sabbath at

10:30 A. M. and 7 30 . _ Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. m Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 P. x astor. Sunday services : Preaching at 1016 A. M. and 714 r. w.; Sunday-school, 12 x. The Lord's morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and

Thursday at 7:45 F. M. Gospel temperance meet METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCE.-Rev. Richard Warcourt, pastor, Sunday services: Preaching . 314 A. M. and 716 P. M. Sunday-school, 216 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

WESTEINSTEE PRESETTERIAN CHURCE-Fremont street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 101/2 A.M. and 71/4 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor CHRIST CHURCH (EMSCOPAL) Liberty street

W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector. Morning service 1016 o'clock; evening service, 716; Sunday School &, eation of ailments. His many friends will be Church of the Sacard Heart, Rev. J. M. Nar A. M. and 3, P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. BERKELEY UNION SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Per-

perintendent. All are welcome. NEW YORK & GREENWOOD LAKE R. R. Spring-gypsies-arrived in town on Thursday Chambers and 22nd Street Ferries New York. TRAINS GOING EAST.

Leave Upper Montclair-5 50, 6 59, 7 59, 8 44 . M. 12 52, 3 51, 4 45, 6 50, P.M. Leave Montclair 5 55, 7 05, 8 05, 8 50, A.M. 02, 3 55, 4 50, 6 55, P.M.

Leave Electrical -5 56, 7 69, 2 66, 2 54, L.M.

107, 3 58, 4 56, 7 03, P.M.

Arrivent New York -6 60, 7 50, 2 50, 2 60, 10 60

Law, 1 53, 4 56, 5 40, 7 56, P.M. Sunday Train from Bloomfield at \$ 19, A.M.

TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New Fork 6 80, 8 80, 11 15 A.M. Arrive at Montelair-7 96, 9 25, A.R. 12 10, 4 3 Arrive at Upper Montelair -7 30, 9 29, A.M. 12-14.4 (28, b) 50, 6 3047 (8 7 8 5); E.H. T. Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. a.w. 6 45 ornamental, or to please the children, this is r.w. Milk train seaves New York at 12, midnight the place to get them.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST pled by Mr. Chas. Doremus, on Bloomfield Avenue above Ridgewood. The building will be moved back further from the street, a two-story extension built, bay windows inserted and The A. T. Stewart estate is the owner of Tanticaw Mills at Franklin, in this county. other improvements added, and the place will be occupied by Mr. Corby as his residence. The residence of Joseph H. Cook, of Cald well, was entered during last Sunday forencon y a thief, who stole \$25 in money.

Robert Dillon, a well-known cotton men chant, who introduced the use of the hydraulic cotton press in this country, died at his home in Netherwood on Tuesday, aged sixty-five

A Coroner's jury on the death of a Mrs O'Neal, at Madison, has rendered a verdict tha she came to her death by wilful neglect of her husband to provide sufficient of the necessaries f life and medical aid. Broad Street is being cleaned and the sides George Atwater, Principal of public school

o. 5, at Bayonne, was tried by the Board of Education on Tuesday night for severely chastising a scholar. In view of his long service the Principal was not dismissed but was ordered to

The marriage of the Rev J. Lee Maxwell, ector of St. Luke's Church, Montclair, and Miss Henrietta Miller, daughter of the late George J Miller, formerly a prominent merchant of New Flour York city, was celebrated at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 214 East Fourteenth Street, Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the Right Rev. Dr. Starkey, Bishop of the Diocese of Northern New Jersey. A reception was held until seven o'clock, after which the couple left for Philadelphia, Washington and other points, to be absent two

saic," which is located on the Bergen side the river opposite the "Dundee" district of Passaic City. The Bergen County Short Cut of the Eric Railway passes through it, and there i a spur that runs across the river up among the Passaie City factories. The Eric Railroad Company has decided to erect repair shops at this place, to cover two acres of ground. The plans building will be commenced at once. It is expacted that permanent employment will be gives to about a hundred men. The object is to relieve the overcrowded and pushed shops at Jersey City, where they now have more to do LAGE GREEN, NEAR STATIONS, AND

RESIDENCES AT \$50, \$45, \$40, \$33, \$32 ending April 8, as appears by the record of \$30 AND \$18 & MONTH, AND FURNISHdeeds filed in the County Clerk's office, embrace ED FOR SEVERAL MONTHS AT \$100 one hundred and eight parceis, and the purchase induct and chirty-seven thousand dollars HOUSES UNFURNISHED AND AT SOME (\$237,221,25). This is probably the largest amount ever reported in one week of the ordipary transactions in real estate in this county. and indicates a revival of business in that direction especially gratifying to all holders of land in this section. The first of April is the time when the transfers of farming lands are usually made, and the records of deeds are always larger during the first week in April than at any other period of the year. In 1880 the transfers during that week numbered one hundred and two parcels, amounting in value to \$107,698, and in 1881 there were seventy-nine parcels TERMS. AT BLOOMFIELD, RIDGE amounting to \$100,536. This year every town-WOOD AND MONTCLAIR. ship is represented, the transfers being pretty evenly distributed throughout the county, the shore townships, however, getting the targest share." Among other sales is the following: Frederick H. Teese and wife to Sarah S. Hough-

on, lot No. 38 at Monmouth Boach, \$8,500. Pasture To Let. For season of 1882, from present time; about acres; fronts on Paterson road, next to and south of railroad; fences to be kept up at expense and

risk of lessec-supposed front fence is all that be necessary-about 70 feet. Rent \$30, payable in ad-

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o'clock, p. m. Transfer books will be closed from

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give them.

A writer in the London Sporting and episods which happened some pool is the manager, and he had given an engagement to a certain Miss Hortle, a lady who was half way between an amateur and a professional actress. Miss Hortis, who had a very high opinion of her dignity, was cast for a short but very important part in a certain drams. The villain, in the final act, was having it all his own way, and was declaring triumphantly, " But such testimony can never be forthcoming," when Miss Hortie, the only person who could set things right, and who was supposed to be dead, had to enter quietly and my, "You are

On this, of course, the whole effect of the scene depended, and when Elpool went to where the lady was quietly sitting down, doing some extraordinarily "high class"

"Now, my dear," eried Elpaol, "your were's on For goodume sake, don't mise your cue."

it afterward. What is fi? Nothing wrong, I hope ? We'll see about it; but do

"Mr. Elpool, I wish to say that 1-" "But, my dear, your one will be given in a second, and the scene ruined. Why don't you go on?" eried poor Elpool, stamping in

"Your cue's pest, and the stage is waiting," he cried, while the unhappy Elpool sank into a chair dumbfounded. Only the lady herself was calm. "Mr. Elpoot," she began once more, "when I excepted an engagement in your

sume to take the liberty of calling me ' my dear, and I bog that so grave a violation of With that of stalked the lady, to find

the curtain just fallen and the audience de-

Near Sans Souci, the favorite residence of Prederick the Great, there was a mill which palace. One day the king sent to inquire what the owner would take for the mill, and the unexpected answer came back that the miller would not sell it for any money. The king, much incensed, gave orders that the mill should be pulled down. The miller made no resistance, but, folding his arms.

quictly remarked: "The king may do this, but there are laws in Prussia." And he took legal proceedings, the result

of which was that the king had to rebuild the mill and pay a good sum of money besides in compensation. Although his Man justy was much chagrined at this end of the matter, he put the best face he could upon it, and turning to his courtiers, he re-"I am glad to see that there are just laws

and upright judges in my kingdom." A seggel to this incident occurred about forty years ago. A descendant of the miller of whom we have just been speaking had come into pomendou of the mill. After having struggled for several years against ever increasing poverty, and being at length guite unable to keep on with his business. he wrote to the king of Prussia, reminding him of the incident we have just related and stating-that, if his Majesty felt so dismed, he should be very thankful in his

King wrote the following reply with his own o Mr Dras Kriomon : - I cannot allow to sell the mill. It must always be in your possession as long as one member of your family exists, for it belongs to the his-ory of Prancis. I regret, however, to hear has you are its such straitened circumtances, and therefore send you herewith or thousand dollars, in the hope that it may he of some service in vestoring your for unes. Consider me your affectionate neigh-PREDERICE WILLIAM.

present difficulty to sell the will. The

BEATE LITTLE GIRL. of the Montepums (Ga.) Workly; A centleman living near Henderson, while plawing recently, sout a ten-year-old daughtes to the house for his gran for the warnous of shooting some rice hinds that were in the field. Beturning with the gon, the brave little beroine was attacked in the road by an infuriated ball, and, instead of running and screaming, and thus urging the beast on, as most children would have done, she stood her ground, and, as the beast advanced, she let go the contents of both berrels into his face. The beast, accuringly in a state of intorication, ran here, there and everywhere in search of the child, against fences, trees, etc., but climbing the fence hastily the littold her father of the incident, who, hearing the report of the gun, was rushing to her to secertain the cause of the shooting. With the assistance of two colored uses, the now cowed animal was driven house, and it was discovered that both of his eyes had been shot out.

PET POULUELS.

Some time ago a Bennington man set up a private prological establishment in an unoccupied upper room of his house. He had a bouncing big gray aguirrel, a dog weighing two and a half pounds, some half-grown cats, a screech owl and several robins. He turned them loose in the room, and they lived peacestly together for some months. One day the man went up in the room to feed his pets. He found the robins in fragments, a wing hers and a leg thers. The owl was shoul and his teathers given over the floors that don was slovening in one conner of the room, and the cats had erawled under a low bench. The squirrel was complots market of the premises. More recently the same pentlemen had a pair of grayaquirrels, which he had kept in a cage. To

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